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## VARIOUS NEW YORK CLUBS.

### Queer Gastronomic Organizations That Meet Once in a While for a Feast.

The Corn club, I see by the papers, has eaten its annual dinner at the Astor house. The Small club ate its monthly dinner the other day and I helped it. We had a good dinner, though the bill of fare was not limited to the one comestible, as in the case of the corn club. We had meat and vegetables, besides small soup and small a la Bordelaise, which means baked in their shells, with the doors closed with a savory crust of bread-crumbs, herbs and onion; stewed snails, snails on toast, snails simply boiled and possibly half a dozen more forms of preparation. All I could ever taste of a snail was the bran it is fattened on and the flavoring used in preparing it, and altogether I have found it an insipid dish. But the Small club, whose members are half a dozen Frenchmen from the south of France, swears by it as the game of the club's country, and holds a solemn conclave once a month the year round for worshipping its native daintiness.

The Maccaroni club is another queer gastronomic organization that I now and then eat with. Its members are all Americans, though they meet in an Italian restaurant to devour an essentially Italian dish, or rather dishes, for I have seen twenty varieties of maccaroni set out at one of their feasts. The only other edible allowed is tripe a la Milanese, which is regarded as the solid or central dish around which the maccaroni group themselves. Some years ago I used to eat a Saturday night supper of tripe and oysters, or tripe and onions, as the caterer might elect, as the guest of the Grubb St. club. The Grubb St. club, curiously enough, was not composed of literary but of dry goods men. They were all young fellows given to literature as a luxury, and met on Saturday night in a cozy west side chop house to treat their friends and themselves. I am afraid the Grubb St. club is a club no longer, or else I have, for some offense beyond my ken, been dropped from its invitation list.

One of my earliest club experiences in New York was in the Elgin Kavaleis club. This was a German and American affair that met on Sunday nights in a famous east side beer hall kept by a sturdy old revolutionist of '48. It took its name from the only fleshy article of consumption allowed—boiled pigs' knuckle—which came on always trimmed with sour cream. That beer was the staple beverage with this dish I need hardly state. I have known half a dozen Beefsteak clubs, and am still a member in good standing of the Mutton Chop club. The president of this society is the captain of an Atlantic steamer.

Some ten years ago, when English mutton was a greater rarity here than it is now, he got into the habit of bringing a carcass over in his ice-box and inviting some friends to eat it with him. Out of these assemblages the Mutton Chop club grew. The captain provided a room to eat them in and no end of trimmings, and the meetings occurred about four times a year. The club doesn't wait for the captain to supply it with chops now, but markets for itself, and has monthly meetings, whether he is in port or not. The Mutton Chop club's treasurer, who also supervises the cuisine, possesses a recipe for deviling kidneys that is unique. No one knows how he does it but himself, but he has pledged himself to communicate the recipe to the club in his will—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

### Broadway Fifty Years Ago.

One day, walking with my father on the sunny side of Broadway, we met, just in front of the old Bridewell, an old man, to whom my father, as we approached him, directed my attention, saying, after we had passed him: "That is Aaron Burr, the traitor." Schooboy as I was, with the extract from Wirt's famous speech fresh in my memory, I could hardly have been more astonished had there been shown to me Burr's head impaled over the park gates. A traitor, in my mind, was a person who had been hanged, drawn and quartered, or who was, beyond a doubt, entitled to all three of those punishments. I followed the man with my eyes, and gazed upon him very much as the children of Florence looked upon Dante, the man who, as they believed, had passed through hell. Aaron Burr was already to me an historical character. He had got into the school books, and I as little expected to see him walking in Broadway as to see Catalina there. It was then less than thirty years since his famous expedition occurred, which was the theme of Wirt's speech. But to the boy of 14 a generation seems a century. As the old man advanced toward us I noticed his brilliant black eyes gazing straight before him. He was neatly dressed in blue, and his head was somewhat bowed, so that, as he approached, we could not help observing his eyes as they looked upward under the broad brim of his hat. He walked feebly, and had, I recollect, an air of abstraction. At that time he had an office hard by in Reade street, and as I attended school in Murray street, I saw him more than once subsequently.—Cor. New York Sun.

### A Gentlemanly Duke.

A friend of mine related to me that while traveling from Edinburgh to London a gentleman entered his compartment at one of the way stations and sat opposite him. Soon the gentlemen opened conversation with him, and kept it up for several hours, till they reached London. The other occupants of the car evidently knew who the new comer was, and showed by their looks and manners, very English-like, that they would much like to be addressed by the gentleman in question. At London the gentleman gave my friend a very polite parting salute. Passing through the crowd in the depot, my friend noticed a number of gentlemen taking off their hats to his quondam traveling companion, and he enquired who he was, and was informed that he was the duke of Argyll. "Well," my friend, American-like, replied, "he is a gentleman even if he is a duke."—London Cor. Cleveland Leader.

### Natural Gas Interferes.

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